Ev'rybody Ev'ry Pay Day

6,000,000 Women Enrolled in War Savings Payroll Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Women At War Week, opening Nov. 22, during which women will seek to sell the greatest single week's volume of War Bonds and Stamps will serve to put the spotlight on the mighty contribution women generally are making toward financing the war.

Six million women are on War Savings payroll plans. Their monthly deductions total $70,000,000.

The customers of 200,000 newspaper boys who have sold more than $50,000,000 in War Bonds and Stamps are chiefly women.

Volunteer saleswomen run nearly all the Bond booths in theatres from Maine to California. They also are sparking the War Bond sales in retail stores.

Ralph G. Engelman, Associate Field Director of the payroll savings section of the War Savings Staff, readily admits that without the support of women the phenomenal record of payroll savings enrollments would not have been achieved. Payroll savings plans are now in operation in 546,000 businesses and factories. Employees of twenty-five thousand of these firms are contributing to War Bonds every pay day.

Associate Field Director Engelman says that women have contributed efficiently and industriously toward this record. When a man deducts 10 or more percent of his pay envelope to War Bonds, the woman at home has had a powerful voice in the decision. Her planning her economies and her clever finesse play their part in the success of payroll savings.

The Treasury Department is counting upon this woman influence in its current campaign to sell "Bonds for Keeps by New Years." By the first of the year the Treasury hopes to enroll at least 2,000,000 women workers in a payroll savings plan and 5,000,000 more men will join themselves for War Bonds over the 10 percent mark.

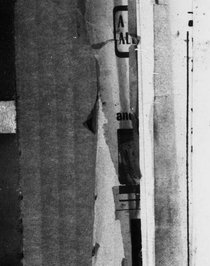
'This Is My Fight Too'

Proud of her investment in the American way of life and equally proud of the prime part of production on her farm and arms, the young lady in this "Women At War Week" poster symbolizes one of the chief activities of women in war.

COLORED DOTS

The tenth annual Father and Son M. F. A. banquet, was sponsored by the local chapter of New Farmers of America at the Farver high school Thursday evening, November 5, at 8:30 before an appreciative audience of parents, patrons and friends. The program was well planned and carried out by the members of the chapter. The following program was successfully carried out: opening ceremonies by the chapter, The N. F. A. Creed, John Turner; the aims and purposes of the N. F. A., Walter Flood; recitation, Rudolph Tibbs, the life of Dr. Sergent, Daniel Turner; our program of work, Robert Watson; oration, "The Negro's Chance," Willie Marshall; selection, N. F. A. quartet; remarks, principal Pennington; presentation of awards, R. Q. Lawing. After several remarks from different patrons and friends the members of the chapter served the guests the following menu, fried chicken, potato salad, creamed celery, hot rolls, ice cream and cake and iced cold soft drinks. All present enjoyed the evening.

A well planned literary program was presented by the members of the County Teachers Association at the Farmer high school last Sunday evening at 8 o'clock before a full audience. Mrs. Florence Bradley served as master of ceremony. The following selections played: Steve Sorrell, Mrs. Tinnie Reavis, Mrs. Hattie Mae Jones, Mrs. W. Ransom, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Swanny Mines, Tibbs and Henrietta Farmer son and Mr. C. A. Pennington, and Mrs. R. Q. Lawing. Mrs. Price superior was present and gave a helpful address.



DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

SOME TROUBLESOME TWINS

Already—All Ready

Already means "by this time." All ready means "completely ready."

Wrong: "Are you already to go?" Right: Are you all ready to go?

Wrong: "The mail has all ready arrived." Right: The mail has already arrived.

Altogether—All Together

Altogether means "wholly; completely." All together means "all in one company."

Wrong: "They were altogether in the army." Right: They were all together in the army.

Wrong: "The theory is all together erroneous." Right: The theory is altogether erroneous.

Beside—Besides

Beside means "at the side of." Besides means "except; other than."

Wrong: "We sat besides the river." Right: We sat beside the river.

Wrong: "Beside John, I alone was present." Right: Besides John, I alone was present.

Leave—Let

Leave means "to go away." Let means "to permit."

Wrong: "Leave us take a walk." Right: Let us take a walk. (Never: "Let's us," for "let's" means "let us.")

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

Bethany News

Bethany, Nov. 10.- Ray Paulette, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Paulette.

The dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, of Charlotte Court House; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joe Paulette, Betty Frances and Thomas Olander Paulette, Mrs. Vinston Thornhill and Ida Lee Thornhill, of Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Richardson and son, Wayne, of Lynchburg, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott Harvey.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette Saturday evening were Mrs. Ruth Jennings and Douglas Jennings, Mrs. Phil Paulette, "Red," and Hazel Paulette.

Mrs. Richard Inge, of Spout Spring spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mott Harvey.

Misses Odelle and Isabelle Robison spent the week-end in Cuyloss with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woodridge.

Mrs. Edward Moore, of Charlotte Court House, Miss Carolyn Paulette and Betty Frances Paulette visited Mrs. Mildred Clark Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mott Harvey visited her mother, Mrs. Mildred Clark Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Larkin Harvey.

The Bethany home demonstration club met with Mrs. Mott Harvey on Monday evening. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Joe Paulette; vice-president, Mrs. S. C. Rasnon; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Mott Harvey; leaders, Mrs. Curtis P ulette and Mrs. Phil Paulette; health leader, Mrs. Ruth Jennings; garden leader, Mrs. J. Mott Harvey; poultry leader, Mrs. Joe Paulette.

The money spent for every hour of labor participation in France would support 500 farm families of three people for a year.

Traveling 19 miles at 35 miles an hour takes longer than it does two miles of extra tire life are saved at the slower speed.

AMERICA IN ACTION

TECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Army Air Forces Technical school, training radio operator-mechanics in the former Stevens and Congress hotels and the Coliseum of Chicago, is the newest installation of the Technical Training command. It is also the largest radio school in the country and one of a great number of schools operated by the command from headquarters at Knollwood Field, N. C.

It should be explained that the air forces consist of eight commands, each with a definite function to perform in the gigantic task of making our air forces the largest and most effective in the world.

Three of these commands are closely related. They are the Air Service command, which decides on the models of planes to be used by the air forces. By constant research and study and comparison with the equipment of our Allies and enemies, this command provides the air forces with the latest designs and improvements. The Material command has charge of the purchase of planes decided upon by the Air Transport command, and the Proving Ground command tests the planes after delivery to see that they perform according to specification.

Three other commands are also closely related: the Air Transport command, which ferries planes, the Troop Carrier command, which ferries men, and the First Concentration command, whose function it is to supervise and complete the organization of air echelons, amalgamating them into groups for flight to theaters of war.

The remaining two commands are the Flying Training command, which trains pilots, navigators, bombardiers and gunners, and the Technical Training command, which trains all others having to do with airplane operation.

Because it takes an estimated ten men on the ground to keep one man aloft in a plane, the Technical Training command is by far the largest. It operates a large number of schools all over the United States for machinists, mechanics, propeller experts, armorers, welders, parachute riggers, meteorologists, and radio operators and mechanics.

The men studying at the Army Air Forces Technical school will all see combat duty. Every Flying Fortress has two radio operators in its crew. These men wear wings and are just as indispensable to the efficient operation of the plane as are the other members of the crew. Indeed one of these operators also handles a port-side machine gun. Other soldiers graduated from this school will see duty in flying fields on four continents. For no plane can start a task, proceed on a journey or land without the information transmitted by these men, who are the ears and voice of the air forces.

History of The C & O Church

October 18th, 1942, was one of the bright spots in Gladstone. The sun shined bright upon the splendid citizens of that little village, and the many visitors they so graciously and lavishly entertained on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of that splendid organization, the C. and O. Baptist Church. When on a bright warm day in October 1892, that consecrated little band of 12 church workers organized the C. nad O. Baptist Church of Gladstone, which has grown to a membership of 134, who have carried out the high ideals of these consecrated servants of God, and have exerted such an influence for good over the community. Of those 12 charter members, only one, Mrs. Lizzie Wallace, nee Walker, of Rockbridge, survives. Appomattox County should be proud of the charter members: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walker, Misses Alice and Lizzie Walker and Mrs. Lizzie Penn were former citizens of Appomattox County, having moved over in 1889 and cast their lot with the splendid citizens of Nelson County.

At the morning service of the 50th anniversary, the congregation was highly entertained by that gifted preacher and humorous speaker, Rev. J. J. Wicker, of Rock Union. The morning service was led by the pastor, Rev. L. P. Brown. At the close of the service, which had given us ears a great feast, there was an adjournment to the old hotel building, and there was a spot already made which hungry, weakened delights to assemble. Over all had greatly enjoyed a feast seldom equalled, the crowd returned to the church and heard a fine sermon by a former pastor, Rev. T. E. Goad; subject, "Jesus Christ, The Same Yesterday, Today, and Forever." Then came the pageant, which was so successfully carried out by the following characters: Mrs. O. L. Brown, all twelve of the charter members were represented in costumes of 50 years ago, the one representing Mrs. James A. Walker wearing the same bonnet Mrs. Walker wore at the dedication of the church. The pageant closed with a bride representing the marriage of Mr. Wallace to Miss Lizzie Walker, they being the first couple to be married in the church.

There were five present on this occasion who were present at the dedication: Mrs. Bettie Dixon Phelps, and her sister, Mrs. Ida Dixon Marks, Mrs. Pearl Bibb Palmer, and her sister, Miss Effie Bibb, and N. R. Featherston.

The crowd left Gladstone with grateful hearts for a most pleasant day which they enjoyed to the fullest.

—N. R. Featherston.

Oakville

Oakville, Nov. 10.- Pvt. Wilson Adams, of Camp Edwards, Mass., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, of Baltimore, Md. have been visiting at their home for the past ten days.

P. F. C. Douglas Doss, of Fort Meade, Md., spent the past week-end with relatives here.

Pvt. Robert Durie, who has been stationed in California for the past few months, is now at Camp Pickett, Blackstone, Va. Last week he visited his mother, Mrs. Dora Durie, and brought two of his friends with him, Herman Holtsclaw and Henry Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owen, of Concord, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Owen Sunday.

Mrs. Elmo Wilkerson went to Lynchburg Sunday for a visit with relatives.

Little Jimmie Rogers has been sick and unable to attend school for several days.

Sgt. Lincoln Martin, of Norfolk, has been spending a ten-day furlough with relatives here.

Miss Mary Bass is visiting Mrs. Lawron Lucado near Bent Creek.

Jessie Harvey, Jr., or Newport News, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Harvey.

Rocks, Nov. 10.- The ice and frost of the last week left no flowers blooming in the gardens except hardy chrysanthemums.

Farmers will finish sowing wheat this week if the weather permits.

Lewis Doss, of Norfolk spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. E. J. Marsh visited in Lynchburg last week-end.

Mrs. Irving Ayers and daughter, Dorothy Anne visited Mrs. Bernie Doss last week-end.

Mrs. Burton Daye and daughter, Rachel Lee have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass for the past week.

The home demonstration club of Oakville met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Garrett and baby visited Mr. and Mrs Leonard Garrett Sunday.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Otho Martin during the week-end were Misses Ellen Martin and Marian Drinkard, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Moore and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Martin, Jr.

Vera

Vera, Nov. 11.- Henry Chernault spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Corporal Daniel Chernault, from Fort Myer, Florida, is spending ten days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Mr and Mrs. John Henry Chernault, of Prospect spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson is sick with the mumps.

Lula Mae Chernault spent the week-end with Mudie Chernault.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harris and children and Mr and Mrs. Robert Coleman, and Tyler Coleman spent Friday evening with Mr and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

We regret to hear of the death of Mr Warner Carter.

Mrs. Maude E. Ashbff spent the week-end with Mrs Robert Colman.

Miss Edna Chernault spent the week-end with her parents.

So many girls know all about CARDUI
Have YOU tried its 2-way help?
*Ex-t directions on label

EHRICH'S
LYNCHBURG, VA.
OPTOMETRIST -:- OPTICIAN
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Send Us Your Repair Work
PRESCRIPTION WORK
A SPECIALTY
WE PAY POSTAGE
1107 MAIN ST.

HAVE YOU TURNED IN YOUR SCRAP?
Uncle Sam needs every bit of scrap you can possibly scrape up. If you haven't already done so, search your premises today for old metal of all kinds, rubber, old manila rope and burlap bags

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER
ALL-ROUND, ALL-QUALITY, ALL-CAR SERVICE
Moses Motor Co.
Appomattox, Va.

A 65-year old Michigander gathered 150 pounds of scrap metal and wheeled in by barrow to the village collection center five miles away.

BUT SLOWING DOWN ALONE WON'T SAVE YOUR TIRES!

WHEELS OUT OF LINE WASTE RUBBER AT *ALL* SPEEDS—
Come in for our Scientific Check-Up today!

Our government has told us that slower driving will help America to a faster Victory—by conserving vital supplies of rubber. But there's more to saving tires than just reduced speeds. No matter how slowly you go, if your wheels are out of line by even a fraction of an inch, your tires will wear away unnecessarily fast. So—*no matter what make of car you own*—bring it in to us for an exact, scientific wheel alignment check-up. You can't get this all-important service just anywhere. But you can here. We have all the necessary equipment and the trained, skilled mechanics to do a thorough wheel aligning job on any make of automobile. For this or any other car-saving, tire-saving service—drive in today!

TIMES-VIRGINIAN
Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended on April 9th, 1865.
VOLUME 50 NUMBER 47 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1942 ESTABLISHED 1892

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY AT LEAST 10% for U.S. WAR BONDS

RECIPE FOR A VICTORY HOME

Here is a real treat for Uncle Sam's Thanksgiving dinner. The kind of meal to warm his great old heart. It's all home-made, mother cooks and father carves. The whole family can have a hand in it. The children will love to help and Grandmother's touch of experience will add that rare flavor you cannot buy for money.

You'll want to start it right away. This is the recipe:

Take two or more hearts that beat as one, several new-laid plans, plenty of pep and a dash of fighting spirit.

Crack the shells of self-will and set quietly aside until the plans spill, then stir briskly over a flame of true patriotism to break down any lumps of apathy.

Carefully remove the least suspicion of hard feelings. Toss in some good clean fun till it bubbles over with laughter.

If tempers reach boiling point, quickly cool down and bind together with loads of apology. Mix well with lots of the neighbors.

Garnish with a sprig of old fashioned hospitality, open the door wide and serve daily in the neighborhood and in the nation without counting the cost.

TIME BOMBS— by Vic

When the palm is greased the foot slips too. And loyalty is on the skids.

Unselfishness is the only voice which can change the conversation when money talks.

We don't want a roof which keeps out most of the rain, a job which pays most of our salary or a ship which floats most of the time. Neither do we want people who are moderately honest and reject most of the graft.

We stick together in time of crisis. What's the glue that will hold us together after the war.

Children too must play their part in the home or they may some day find they have no home to play in.

A bet we overlooked last time is that to make the world safe for democracy we have to make democracy acceptable to the world.

Morale building does not mean helping people to forget their troubles. It means helping people to face their troubles.

When we're out for something big, watch the small things,- especially small words, small details, small temptations.

A nation that fights for principles must depend on a principled people.

Our war aim seems to be a sort of determination not to be enslaved. It could be—"The faith of a gloriously free people on the verge of a great national renaissance."

Bricks and mortar were used even by the builders of Babel. Mud slinging never built anything.

Our freedom has been largely a freedom to do as we please. With gas and rubber going, we need another kind, a freedom to Be Something and Do Things, right where we are.

As a third front, we might break through everybody's false front.

W. C. T. U. Officers

Officers for 1943 of the W. C. T. U. are as follows:

President, Mrs Tom Collins
Secretary, Mrs. Luther Morris
Treasurer, Mrs. R. C Wagner
Cor. Sec'y., Mrs. R. B. Hudgins

Department directors are: social morality and child welfare, Mrs. H. M. Burge

Christian education and evangelism, Mrs. Bledsoe

Christian citizenship, Mrs. G. O. Gordon

Medical temperance, Mrs. Hudgins

Peace, Mrs. J. Stanley

Flower mission, Mrs. Lottie Bledsoe

Scientific temperance, Mrs. C. T. Moses.

The meeting for November will be held Tuesday, November 24, at the home of Mrs. Lottie Bledsoe. This is the month for collecting dues for the year. All members are requested to be present. Mrs. J. F. Dinguid, of Lynchburg, president of the district organization, will be present and will bring news from the recent convention in Richmond, and will also aid in formulating plans for work.

NOT A COMPLIMENT

Richmond, Nov. 18.- Columbia University is conducting research along the Atlantic Coast states to determine why draft boards are turning down inductees for ills peculiar in certain localities. Study shows mental ills to be found most frequently in Virginia, Maine, the Carolinas, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Coffee rationing to start November 28th.

News about Appomattox Men In The Service

P. F. C. David Edward Paulette is stationed at Camp Beauregard, Louisiana. He has been in the Army for nearly two years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette, of Route One, Appomattox.

Mr. Calvin H. Robinson, Editor The Times-Virginian,
Appomattox, Va.
Dear Sir,

I am enclosing my current address. The county newspaper is worth a million to me, for through it I can keep up with what goes on back there. I am doing well and am well pleased with my Naval course.

The only person from any where around there I have seen is Charlie Gregory. We met awhile back and had a swell visit. I enjoy through the Times-Virginian that several from there are now in the Navy. I guess I know I will always be on the watch for them.

As ever,
J. A. Torrence.

FARMERS URGED TO IGNORE RUMORS ON PORK

If anyone tells you that Cousin John's darling girl told him that Uncle Bill's wife was told by a friend that in Government circles they plan to step in and interfere with farmer's plans to produce pork for home consumption, you can tell them it isn't true.

"In fact, if you wish to, you can use even stronger words because such rumors are nothings but idle and useless gossip, or an attempt to sabotage the nation's food production efforts," says Porter Hardy, the chairman of the Virginia USDA War Board.

A number of rumors have been reported about the hog program. One is to the effect that the Government will collect a $5 tax on all hogs produced for home consumption. Another version says a farmer may produce as many hogs as he likes but that a "Government man" will come around and take all but two.

Similar rumors have been reported on several states, but like all rumors, they cannot be traced to a reliable source. Meanwhile farmers who have heard this type of thing before and are too wise to be frustrated by idle talk, report from all sections that they are going ahead to comply with Secretary Wickard's appeal to produce 10 per cent more hogs in 1943 and market them 10 pounds heavier.

EVERGREEN 4-H CLUB

The Evergreen 4-H Club met on Thursday, November 12. After the business meeting, the members enjoyed singing songs. An interesting talk on "How dimes can win the war, was given by Zelda Buckner.

An exhibit of canned fruits and vegetables and clothing was shown by the girls.

CLUB MEETING

The Southernaires Club met in the home of Misses Odelle and Isabelle Ranson on Tuesday night.New officers were elected for the coming year. The subject of the meeting was Personality. Claiborne Inge gave a most interesting talk, which was followed by group discussion. The members voted to send our boys in service a token of remembrance for Christmas.

Poll-tax debate drags on in the U. S. Senate.

Private Thomas J. Cawthorn has finished his basic training at Fort McClennan, Ala., and is now stationed at Camp Butner, N. C. He says he likes the Army fine, and enjoys reading news from the Times Virginian.

Private Charlie E. Perdieu, of Camp Kilmer, N. J., visited friends and relatives in the county during the week-end.

Private Joe Terry, of Camp Lee is home last week-end.

Corp. R. L. Burke, Jr., of Camp Lee visited his parents here this week.

A. C. Leonard H. Childress, Jr. has finished his basic training at Bainbridge, Ga. and is now located at Spence Field, Ga. for advanced training in aviation.

P. F. C. Norman Ferguson has returned to Fort Story after spending several days here with his mother, Mrs. Marshall Ferguson. He had as his guest Harry L. Cumby.

The following Appomattox boys who volunteered in the Navy left Monday for Richmond for final examination: Thomas A. Trent, James A. Garrett, and Roy M. Austin.

Corp. Paul S. Drinkard, of Camp Edwards, Mass., will arrive this week end to spend several days in Appomattox.

James M. Guill, of the U.S. Navy, stationed in New York, is spending several days here.

MUST USE COUPONS

W. E. Hancock, fuel and kerosene officer of the County War Price and Ration Board, said that after November 23 merchants may not retail fuel oil or kerosene on a "present" of coupons, but must have the customer present coupons before delivery.

"S" and "A" Stamps

"S" gasoline stamps will be usable until December 1st.

The value of "A" gasoline stamps will be reduced 6 3 instead of 4 gallons, it was announced this week in Washington. This will be effective with A Stamp No. 3.

Liberty Baptist Church

Rev. H. Frederick Jones, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 22. Sermon subject at 11 A. M.- "The Best Is Yet To Be."

The public is cordially invited.

Memorial Methodist Church

On Sunday morning next at 11:00 o'clock, the pastor will preach on, "The Noble Ministry of Self Reproach," and at 7:30 P. M., Rev. R. E. Redding, of the Presbyterian Church will preach the sermon in a celebration of the Thanksgiving Observance. This is a union service of all the churches of our community, so all church goers and others who wish to participate are cordially invited to attend.

Special music will be provided to enrich the service, which should be of special significance to us all this year.

Blackout Not To Be Announced

Citizens are cautioned that the next blackout in Virginia will be entirely unannounced. It is likely to be sounded any night. Not even the wardens will have advance notice.

Intense air activity over Tunis.

Renew your subscription.

Phone 30 with Personals.

TOP THAT 10 BY NEW YEAR'S
BUY WAR BONDS

18-19 Year Old Men Face Call

WHY COFFEE RATIONING IS NECESSARY

Starting November 29, the United States, the world's greatest coffee drinking country, will ration its coffee so that no one will receive more than a pound of the beverage once every five weeks.

The reason for our going on a ration basis can be put in a word ....ships.

The bottoms that ply between here and Brazil, Columbia and other South American countries are now being taxed to the limit to bring the Guinas to make aluminum for our planes. Nitrates for gun powder and explosives pack the halls of boats putting out of Chile. Guatemalan and other Central American coffee boats are now jammed with guns, cannons and shells bound for the shores of England, Russia, Africa and wherever our troops and those of our Allies are fighting. In addition, much of what coffee is being transported is going to our armed forces.

As a result of the shipping situation, for every four pounds of coffee the country was importing a year ago, before Pearl Harbor, we are now getting three pounds. In 1941 imports of green (unroasted) coffee from South and Central American coffee imports amounted to 2.2 billion pounds. In 1942 that figure will be cut to 1.7 billion pounds. During the five year period, 1937 through 1941, U. S. coffee drinkers, about 80 per cent of the adult population . consumed 21 pounds annually. The current ration would allow 10.4 pounds annually or just half the former consumption rate.

Even under rationing, however, Americans will drink much more coffee than the people of European countries. Germany has practically no real coffee. Its population imbibes an ersatz concoction of acorns and grains of various sorts. The Italians are even worse off. As for the other countries under Axis domination, they receive whatever the coffee-starved Reich sees fit to spare.

The plain fact of the situation is that the American population is lucky to get what coffee is being brought up. There are crews risking their necks to sail it to here. There are Marines in the Solomans who haven't had a cup of coffee in a long time and among them some who never will again. Besides, the shipping space now occupied by coffee might well be turned over to even more bauxite, copper, balsa wood, mica and other strategic materials. The problem now is to spread whatever coffee supply we do receive among the greatest number of people, which is where the rationing system enters.

Shortage or no, coffee is price-controlled and no one should pay more than the ceiling price.

Government experts have drawn up a set of tips for getting the most out of our coffee rations. They are—

Consumers should buy their coffee as they need it— a pound at a time. In this way, the family will have fresher coffee and the grocer will be able to supply neighbors with the coffee they require for current needs. Stale coffee does not have the strength and flavor of fresh coffee.

Don't use 'heaping" spoonsful but level ones. Eliminate "one for the pot."

Make only the exact amount to be served. If there is coffee left over, store it in the refrigerator for use as flavoring or for a cup of warmed-over coffee.

Coffee should be served as soon as it is made. The longer it cooks, once it has been made, the more flavoring it loses.

The coffee pot should be kept immaculately clean. It should be scrubbed with soap and water and entirely rinsed. The reason for this is that rancid oils from old coffee in the coffee pot may spoil the new brew.

The Government, buy waging War expects cooperation.

Keep your five best tires; turn over all others to Uncle Sam.

Japan sends one battle task force after another seeking to dislodge Marines from Guadalcanal Island.

Germans keep up attacks on Stalingrad front.

MacArthur's forces force battle for Buna.

Large Number of Tires Turned In To Government

It is estimated that Appomattox passenger car owners have turned in over 1,000 tires in the past two weeks to swell the government's rubber stock pile. Over 500 tires had been turned in at the local depot up until press time, and large numbers had been turned in at Concord, Gladstone and Pamplin.

Today is the last day of Tire Registration at the schools. Periodic inspection of tires will begin in December.

HUNTING SEASON

The general hunting season will open tomorrow, November 20th.

Legion Favors Conscription

National conscription and control of all industrial resources and man power "necessary for the successful prosecution of this war" are being asked by the Virginia American Legion national defense committee.

The plan was presented here last week at a meeting of the American Legion Post, by C. Kendall Hunter.

A statement of the plan declares that "the time has come for our nation to draft into national service and national control all the industrial resources and man power necessary for the successful prosecution of this war. Voluntary cooperation by capital and labor has been tried too long and has proven just as unfair as the voluntary enlistment system. . . . If America can draft men to fire guns, fly planes and sail ships, then surely America can also draft the capital, the resources, and the man power needed to manufacture, transport and supply those guns, planes and ships."

MR. EDGAR F. COVINGTON

Edgar F. Covington, 68, died Thursday, November 12, 1942. He was a son of Robert and Ann Gillam Covington. He had been a resident of Appomattox County for the past 30 years. He was a member of Matthews Baptist Church at Hixburg. He is survived by the following children: E. A. Covington and Mrs. Ernest Rogers, of Appomattox; R. W. and H. J. Covington, of Pamplin; four brothers, Judson and Arnold Covington, of Prospect, and John and Herman Covington, of Pamplin; two sisters, Mrs. Warren Gilliam, of Pamplin, and Mrs. Willie Covington, of Vera.

Funeral services were conducted at the Swan home near Hixburg Saturday afternoon, with interment in the family cemetery. Services were conducted by Rev. W. M. Black. H. was assisted by Rev. W. R. Reed, Rev. H. L. Reeves, Rev. L. L. Brown, and Rev. Walsh. Active pallbearers were: Willie Elam, Clifton Covington, Moser Covington, Vernard Gilliam, Alex Rosser and Dabney Swan, nephews of the deceased. Honorary pallbearers were: George Abbitt, Watt Abbitt, J. H. O'Brien, Dr. Lewis, T. J. Lipp, Leslie Ligon, R. E. Fore, S. T. Meggingon, Shirley Davis, Wilson Hix, Martin Covington, John Oakes, Eugene Gilliam, Ed McPhillips, Pat McPhillips, Frank Irving, E. F. Sears, Jack Swan, Calvin Rosser, Raymond Rosser and Sam Drinkard. They also served as flower bearers.

CARD OF THANKS— The family of the late Edgar F. Covington wishes to express their thanks for the many acts of kindness tendered them during their recent bereavement. —His Children.

THANKSGIVING 26th

Richmond, Nov. 18.- Governor Darden has set Thursday, November 26th as "a day of worship and thanksgiving to Almighty God, and a legal holiday" and has issued a proclamation to that effect.

BETTER PASTURES

"Anybody who will treat his pasture with lime and superphosphate once will do it again," declared a farmer recently in discussing the value of pasture improvement work.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker is found at sea on rubber raft.

GREATER REDUCTION IN FARM MACHINERY

Quotas for new farm machinery manufactured in the period November 1, 1942, to October 31, 1943, will be held to 20 per cent of the 1942 production, while repair parts will be allowed 130 per cent of the 1940 figure, in the new War Production Board Order 1170 The order places the industry under stricter control and by incorporating the WPB conservation program it insures practically all production for use in large to small and intermediate producers.

It is estimated that the new limitation order will save approximately 500,000 tons of steel and other critical metals. Quota for each item of farm machinery has been determined.

MORE NEW BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE FOR SCHOOLS

Public school libraries throughout the State may receive approximately 250,000 additional books this session, according to an announcement released today by C. W. Dickinson, Jr., director of School Libraries and Textbooks for the State Department of Education. The large number of new books is made possible because of an additional appropriation voted by the General Assembly, when matched by $50,000 and added to the $100,000 appropriation already allowed and matched by the localities from private donations and local school funds will allow the total expenditure of $300,000 for approved library books. The books will be ordered through the State Department of Education at an annual discount of approximately $75,000.

A Denver, Co., bank vault, weighing one ton, went to the city's scrap drive.

It has been estimated that 82 per cent of Americans normally get to their jobs in automobiles.

A survey of 50 typical New Jersey farms gave an average of more than one ton of scrap per farm.

American troops in Tunisia.

Hunting season opens tomorrow.

Try a Classified Ad.

Are you a HOARDER?

With the approval of legislation to draft 18 and 19 year old men into Uncle Sam's rapidly expanding armed service, Selective Service authorities are speeding plans to expedite induction of this new class. Instructions have been sent to local boards to mail classification questionnaires to 18 and 19 year old registrants immediately. Some of the boards already have these questionnaires in their mails.

In Washington, President Roosevelt announced plans for the immediate registration of those who have become 18 in the last half of this year.

Those who became 18 during July and August will register the week beginning December 11 and ending December 17.

Those who became 18 in September and October will register the following week. Those who became 18 during November and December will register during the week beginning December 26 nd ending December 31st.

The President also provided for the continuous registration of those who become 18 after January 1st.

They will register on their birthdays, unless the birthday comes on a Sunday, in which case they will register on Monday.

NEED 10 PER CENT MORE HOGS DURING 1943

Farmers have been called upon to increase 1943 spring farrowing of pigs by 10 per cent and market them ten pounds heavier than in 1942 as one of the first production goals for next year, says the Virginia USDA War Board.

Military and lend-lease requirements will amount to a billion pounds more pork in 1943 than in 1942, and now is the time to breed sows for February litters. February pigs which are given plenty of feed will come to market at good weights when we need them most, says Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, who is also chairman of the Foods Requirments Committee.